C. U. DEFEATS G. W. 13-0--PITT BATTLES PENN STATE TO SCORELESS TIE-MARYLAND WINS STATE TITLE

DENAULT BIG STAR IN CATHOLIC'S WIN

Morsemen Unable to Stop Fleet Quarterback. Hatchetites Make Game Effort in Final Period but Fall Short.

Catholies Lose Good Chance.

like another Catholic score. On a placement kick formation Eberts made a bad pass to Lynch, and the

Brooklanders lost 10 yards. The same play was again tried and Eberts again passed badly, advanc-ing the ball 5 yards before being downed. This failure on the fourth

down saw the ball go to George

For half of the final period the ball was in the possession of both teams frequently, Loehler's long oots giving the Hatchetites the adwantage.
With nine minutes to play, Coach

Morse's men began their most pow-erful attack of the day, starting from their 20-yard line.

Hatchetites Start Late Drive. Dailey skirted end for 8 yards, but a penalty for holding set George Washington back 15 yards. Here

Loehler tossed a pass to Dailey, which went for a 25-yard gain. A line attack—with Dailey, Kay and

McAllister carrying the ball-added three more first downs.

With the ball on Catholic's 29-yard line, they tried a pass over

where Denault burst into the lime-light. He snagged the ball—and the rest is history. Shooting toward the sidelines, he eluded all tacklers

After holding their heavier op-

ROANOKE TO TIE, 6-6

LYNCHBURG.Va., Nov. 25.— Lynchburg and Roanoke colleges battled here today to a standstill in a hard-fought and fast game. A

touchdown for each team was the

score, both failing to try for goals. Both teams smeared the opposing line throughout, Lynchburg gaining

The game ended with Lynchburg

on Roanoke's ten-yard line, where the ball had been advanced 62 yards

QUAKER SCHOOL TEAM

TROUNCES RUTGERS

333 yards on downs and Roano

in five forward passes.

By JACK NYE. standing on the 45-yard line, but it reason of the winged heels was blocked. He recovered it, howsure eye of Bobby Denault, a ever, and made 8 yards on a fake Catholic University was able to riumph over George Washington University in their battle at pass Lynch to Dansult a Iriumph over George Washington
University in their battle at
the Central stadium yesterday by a
score of 13 to 6. It was a game of
thrills, with Denault doing most or
the thrilling.

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More than 6,000 spectators, who
all but filled the big stadium, were
brought to their feet in the last wo minutes of play, when the Cathtic quarterback intercepted a for-ard pass on his own 5-yard line nd dashed 95 yards for a touch-own. In the first period he paved way for the opening score when e snagged a 30-yard forward pass nd was downed on the 1-yard line, rom which place Mike Dunn buck-

of the grandstand, staged a noise-making duel that was ear-splitting and surged out on the field in snake between the halves. So high the spirit running at this time there were a couple of near Several George Washington nd Catholic men became entangled front of the Brookland stands until the police brought an end to

Later another free-for-all was staged in the center of the field opposing lines cames to-When a Brookland rooter smashed the big sign carried by the Hachetites there was a general cramble to wreak vengeance on the light. He snagged the ball—and ramble to wreas, expetrator of the crime.

Strenous efforts of the ever-watchful coppers finally separated the battling youths, but not until one had suffered a broken jaw. He was escorted to a nearby hospital

Dunn, Murphy, Denault and Danstudents again invaded the
and escorted Coach Harry
and Captain Danny Murphy
the grounds on their
ders.

Dunn, Murphy, Denault and Danny Curran, until his arm was broken,
did the greater part of Catholic's
offensive work. In line plunging,
Dunn was the best man on the field.
Lynch, at end, also played a splendid
same, his defensive work being over

Despite the handicap of an early score -by the Brooklanders, the George Washington eleven put up a great battle, and appeared to gain strength as the game grew older. In the final period they started a drive down the field which carried them from their own 20-yard line to the Catholic 20-yard line. It was here that the forward pass fell into the arms of Denault, who pranced 35 yards for a touchdown. That sudden reversal, when it looked as field were hard to stop. George Despite the handicap of an early game, his defensive work being exthe arms of December 195 yards for a touchdown. That sudden reversal, when it looked as field were hard to stop. George Washington's line appeared to outheart-breaker for the Hatchetites.

Pages Tried.

Dailey and McAllister in the Dake field were hard to stop. George Washington's line appeared to outweigh that of the Brooklanders by several pounds to the man, but the

Though both elevens showed shees of form in their rushing attack, neither was able to gain consistently by this means and research to the forward near the following kick-off. the forward pass fre- Catho guently. In this style of game the Brooklanders showed more aptitude, completing six out of thirteen atts for a total gain of 106 yards. their passes led to a touch-

was less successful, partly because, if the inability of their receivers, of the inability of their receivers, to hold the ball. They tossed the ball twenty times and completed but four for a total of forty-nine

John Loehler's kicking surpassed that of Murphy, while the Brooklanders suffered the loss of more
than 100 yards in penalties. George
Washington lost but fifteen yards
by this means.

Catholic U.—McNamara for D. Curran for
Lynch; G. W. U.—Moyle for Hume, Hume
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(Brown). Head linesman—Green (Temple).
Time of periods—Eifteen minutes.

and for half of the first period the teams fought on even terms, both resorting to the kicking game. Catholic finally opened a battering attack, however, after putting the ball in play on their own 20-yard line, following Loehler's kick over the goal line.

Denault's First Stunt.

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Line plunges by Murphy, Danny Curran and Dunn registered a first down and a forward pass, Dunn to Lynch, was good for eighteen yards. More line plunges and a short pass gave the Brooklanders their third consecutive first down. Murphy made four in the line and added eight more on a quick opening. Dunn hit the line for 5 and Denault added a fey the line for 5 and Denault added 2. A forward pass failed, but another fooled the Hatchetites and was carried by Denault to the 1-yard line. String forward wall.

Sixty men of the football squad which includes all the subs will leave here tomorrow morning over the New York Central road arriving in the metropolis shortly after 90 clock. In the party will be score was 12 to 6.

In the early part the contest developed into a tussle between the fine work of the first-year men and the individual brilliancy of the contest of the individual brilliancy of the contest of the party will be safely the contest of the proponents and the great open play work of the freshman the metropolis shortly after the subs will leave here tomorrow morning over the New York Central road arriving in the metropolis shortly after 90 clock. In the party will be developed into a tussle between the fine work of the freshman the previous developed into a tussle between the fine work of the contest of the new York Central road arriving in the metropolis shortly after 90 clock. In the party will be experience which can be added to have here tomorrow morning over the superior weight of the New York Central road arriving in the metropolis shortly after 90 clock. In the party will be experience which can be added to the subs will leave here tomorrow morning of the flow in the subs will leave here tomorr It took attempts by Dunn to put the ball across the line, but he did it by a narrow margin. Bren-nan failed to kick the goal. Curran's 40-yard return of Loch-

Curran's 40-yard return of Loen-ler's punt was one of the opening features of the second period and a few minutes later the little half-back was led off the field with a whole did not possess the power to George Washington carry the ball across. tried numerous forward passes in an effort to score. One was intergepted by Dunn on his own 10-yard LYNCHBURG BATTLES Dailey for 17 yards, putting the ball n Catholic's 17-yard line. Efforts o rush the ball over were futile ever, and Catholic took the balls on downs. A short punt by Murphy put the Hatchetites again in scoring

ALOYSIUS RUNNERS CAPTURE MARATHON 278.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25. -Aloysius Club runners, of Washingn, easily captured the South Atplacing the first four men and finishing with a low total of 16 points Williams, captain of the winners won the race, setting a new record for the six-mile course with a mark

McLean on an 80-yard run after intercepting a forward pass, scored first for the Navy, and the local team also scored in the second and fourth periods. Boots of the visitors duplicated McLean's feat by setting a Navy pass and seat by getting a Navy pass and running 80 yards in the final period. gation was considered remark STRONG DETROIT TEAM

The order in which the runners finished:
Williams. Aloysius, 3126;; Healy,
Aloysius, 31:31; Montague, Aloysius,
22:44; Lynch, Aloysius, 32:54; Unsold. B. C. C., 33:17; Rowdabusn,
Aloysius, 33:49; Downey, Aloysius,
33:54; Schmidt, B. C. C., 34:23; Bland, 23:44; Lynch, Aloysius, 32:54; Unseld, B. C. C., 33:17; Rowdabusn, Aloysius, 33:49; Downey, Aloysius, 24:23:18; Blum, B. C. C., 34:23; Bland, University of Detroit football eleven on Navin Field this afternoon by a ball team, of Keyser, W. Va., is planning a trip through this territory and would like to hear from the first-class teams wishing games. This decline has also affected the function and princeton in different moods might think about a decline. The Keyser collegians baskets planning a trip through this territory and would like to hear from gadvance, have brought about a decline. This decline has also affected the function of the most spectacular passing game in 1906 than she was in 1920.

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ARMY STARS TO FACE NAVY IN ANNUAL CLASSIC



1, W. C. White, end; 2, H. R. Ogden, quarterback; 3, D. Mulligan, tackle; 4, L. J. Storch, left tackle; 5, G. C. Wilmde, Captain quarterback; 6, E. N. Clark, left guard; 7, W. E. French, fullback; 8, C. W. Lawrence, quarterback; 9, D. G. Storch, end.

SNOW FORCES.

Final Drive for Navy Comes To End on Riding Hall Tanbark.

concede the Navy some advantage in the line. But t is felt that the West Pointers have a strong backfield in Smythe, Lawrence and French. Wilhide is a fair quarter-back and a good field general. In substitutes behind the line the soldiers can present no such formidable set of backs as the Navy boasts. But the cadets have capable ball-carrying men in Richards, Ebersole and Ascher.

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Panther Line Hotas.

State never reacher Pitt's 10-yard line, of State's goal line. Pitt Maken Twelve First Downs. Bezdek's men showed open formation in their play that at first puzzled the Pittsburgh players, but it was soon solved and play after play crushed. An indication of the suptice implementable. Again, in the fourth period, the ball within striking distance of State's goal line.

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Eodde and Warren are also possibilities in whom the cadets have some confidence. The soldiers line ponents scoreles for almost three is heavy and aggressive, but periods, the game little combination Navy's forward wall. the experience which characterizes

ited the same fighting spirit to the very end, the heavy line rushes of Langenberg and Netusii couples with the long runs around end by Frosh.

Cusack at quarter and Turoske at full back did heroic work for the first year men but the team as a whole did not possess the power to carry the ball across.

LYNCHBURG BATTLES

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For Yale had the jump then and wide or high and wide. It was the Navy as follows: Don Storck, left end; Davidson, left tackle; Clark, left guard; Greene, center; Breidster, right guard; Mulligan, right tackle; University to the same fighting spirit to the tendants headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor. The team at the corps of handlers and attendants headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor. The team at the corps of handlers and attendants headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor. The team at the corps of handlers and attendants headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor. The team at the Hotel Astor. The team at the corps of handlers and attendants headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor. The team at the forward pass, Yale came very new to a complete rule of the gridiron domain.

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Saturday morning.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Washington. Catholic University, 13; George Washing ton, 0.

Howard University, 42; Lincoln University, 0.

South Atlantic. University of Maryland, 24; Johns Hop-

Purman. 7; Davidson, 0.
Furman. 7; Davidson, 0.
North Carolina State, 49; Wake Forrest, 7.
Richmond, 62; Randolph-Macon, 7.
East.
Pean State, 0: Pittaburgh, 0.
Pennsylvania, 28; Cornell, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 28; West Virtua 0. fria, 0. Grove City, 14; Westminster, 0.

University of Detroit, 27; Ruigers, 0.
Missouri, 16; Kansas, 7.
Notre Dame, 27; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Washington State, 0.

Georgia Tech, 34; Auburn, 0. Georgia, 55; Ciemenson, 0. South Carolina, 7; Citadel, 6. Centre, 103; Georgetown, 0. Alabama, 14; Mississippi Aggies, 7. Vanderbilt, 21; Sewance, 3. Tennessee, 14; Kentucky State, 7.

DAVIES AND WAY STAR IN BATTLE FOR TITLE

Result Leaves Eastern Championship Undecided-Panthers Appeared to Have Edge As Teams Battered Through Mud.

plunges to the 12-yard line, where Pitt piled up a total of twelve.

Tanbark.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25—On a part of the past five for the past five and the football teams of Pennsyl-yard to go for a first down in this past past of the first found have placed the past five will daring runs around the past five will dark the past five will daring runs around running in the scoring of the text will around running in the scoring of the text will around running in the scoring of the text will around running in the scoring of the past five will around running in the scoring of the text will around running in the scoring of the past five will around running in the scoring of t

Yale Football.

From 1890 through 1905, all un-der the old-time football, football minus the forward pass, Yale came Yale was

la 1906 we saw Yale play Harvard for the first time under the forward passing game.

In that battle Harvard fought In that battle Harvard fought well, but at the critical moment

Except for a few brief intervals after that start, Yale's attempt to develop a passing game has amount-

ed to nothing.

In place of working each spring and fall to develop a flock of passers and receivers who could handle a

and receivers who could handle a football with skill and agility. Yale has had only one or two men who could throw a ball well and only one or two who could handle a pass down the field.

In this respect the Blue has been far back of Harvard, Princeton. Penn State, Pennsylvania, Colgate, and most of the Western teams. Year after year Yale has come to her big games minus the double threaten attack that could break up a massed defense by skillful use of the passing game.

Those interested in Yale football might well ponder the fact that Yale was far better drilled at the passing game in 1966 than she was in 1920.

But for all that it is still an un-known quantity, as every other game played has been no part of a test.

The Army undoubtedly has a better team than the combination which failed so badly a year ago. French alone makes a tremendous difference.

And if the field is in any shape the Navy defense will spend a busy afternoon stopping French.

The odds should be slightly in favor of the Navy winning, due in the main to a schedule that has brought on the gradual development of team strength under fire. But if the signs work out the battle should be one of the most spectacular Army-Navy contests of many years.

The Navy will come to the Polo Grounds on Saturday with a pow-erful line, fianked by two fine tackles, and a first class backfield. Folwell brings a machine that has been well tested against at least three strong opponents.

touchdown.

As Yale had used the forward passing game effectively against Princeton the week before, it seemed at that time that Yale was to take the lead in the open game just as she had taken it in the old rushing style of play.

The Army team is a mystery because it has played only one hard game and this game happened to be against one of the greatest teams of the year. Meaning Notre Dame.

The Army had very little to show against Notre Dame except the brilliant running of Halfback French.

There isn't a faster back in America. Howard.

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collective head, but outside of
French the Army attack was on
that day limited to one or two plays.
Inability to stop Gipp and Notre
Dame reflects no discredit upon the
Army defense.

Army defense.

But for all that it is still an un-

JERSEY TEAM HANDED

handed a 21-to-0 defeat by the big Rex A. C. eleven yesterday, at Union Park. The superior playing of the Rex team, as a whole, was directly responsible for the victory, but the fast Beyers earned for himself the name of star. He scored the large crowd of spectators to their feet with daring runs around the end and through the line.

Cranston displayed some excellent end running in the scoring of the second touchdown, stiff arming several would-be tackle.

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le.	Rex A. C. Positions, Melrose A. C.
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	M. TurnerL. T Kennedy
	W. McDonald L. G McGrew
-	J. McDonaldCenter Falcone
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a	Litkus R. T Parker
e,	Girardi R. E. Adams
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K	Beyers Garton
at	CranstonR. H Myers

HOWARD EASILY WINS COLORED GRID TITLE

Howard University romped away old Yale elevens used to miss in two with the colored gridiron championship of the country yesterday afternoon at Washington American League Park, trouncing Lincoln University, of Philadelphia, 42 to 0. before a crowd of 6,000.

Williams' touchdown from picked-up fumble in the first quarter was all that separated the rivals in the initial half, but the locals ran wild in the final half. Williams raced 80 yards for a touchdown from the kickoff and only once after that did Lincoln stem the attack. Speciacular forward passing and line plunging accounted for the goals.

well, but at the critical moment tackles, and a first class backfield. Folwell brings a machine that has been well tested against at least the play, wherein Veeder shot a fine pass to Alcott. Alcott muffed this pass, but a few plays later he hauled down another pass from Veeder on Harvard's 4-yard line and Yale promptly went over for a a mystery.

Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns — Williams (2), Payne (2), Doneber, Brannon. Goals from touchdown—Carter (6). Substitutions — Countew for Brannon. Perry for Doneber, Moison for Payne, Downey for Moison. Grimes for Wilson. Brown for Carr. Referee—Trigg (Syracuse). Umpire—Kindell (Springfield T. S.). Yield judge—Smith (Michigan). Head linesman—Bullock (Dastmouth).

15 DAYS

November 13th to 30th

COLLEGE PARKERS TRIM HOPKINS, 24-7

Byrd's Proteges Outclass Baltimoreans. Brewer Again Stars-Mackert's Playing Severs Sports Relations of the Two Schools.

iarkness settled over Homewood
Field and the referee's whistle blew
ending the game between the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, the latter gridders were diskins, the latter gridders were disgruntled because the whistle had robbed them of shother touchdown, but they were not downhearted as

posts for unnecessary roughness by Ed Wood. Brewer went around left for five yards.

The Maryland interference then

robbed them of shother touchdown, but they were not downhearted as they knew that their team had gone up against a superior and better balanced team. Hopkins lost 24 to 7, but it gained victory in defeat.

Maryland was the first to come on the field. Leroy Mackert, whose playing Hopkins had protested was at fullback for the visitors. The conquerors of Syracuse seemed to be confident of emerging victorious as they engaged in a light practice before the Hopkins men came out.

Jones, Hopkins Star.

Hopkins had a quartet of stars. Elmer Jones was there with the goods when it came to bucking the line, and the former City star was a bear on the defense. Markell did not come anywhere near equaling time fumble and ran 20 varies for a touchdown.

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goods when it came to bucking the line, and the former City star was a bear on the defense. Markell did not come anywhere near equaling Brewer's kicking, but the tall full-back was a good ground gainer. The Wood brothers—Bill and Ed—were the defensive stars. It is true that in the second quarter Ed was guil
It touchdown.

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down.

Hopkins started out in a fashion that soon had Maryland fighting to prevent the Black and Blue marching up the field for a touchdown.

Jones ran up Macker's kick 15 yards. Markell, on two attacks at tackle, gained 6 yards. Jones that tackle, gained 6 yards. Jones that tackle, gained 6 yards. Jones then through for a first down.

The Melrose A. C., of Atlantic went through for a first down. At this point State held and Hopkins was soon forced to kick.

State Gets Breaks.

The manner in which Maryland

BALTIMORE, Mr., Nov. 25 .- As forward pass, Mackert to Semler to

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.— Largely through the regular gains of McLean and Spears, the Naval Academy plebes defeated William-son School, of Philadelphia suburbs, by 20 to 7, here this morning. of 31:25 minutes. Healy, Montague and Lynch followed Williams.
Unsold was the first Baltimore Club man to hit the tape, coming in lifth. Rowdabush and Downey, of Aloysius, finished sixth and seventh, separatively. respectively, followed by Schmidt, of this city. Bland, of Aloysius, ran ninth and Blum, of Baltimore, tenth. The showing of the capital city ag-